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spared all right, but we should not burden the people of the territory.

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The claims of Box Elder, Washington and Millard counties, for maps, etc., were could not bend the ferrit ry for any such a purpose. We can give to the World's fair only such memory as could be spared from raised without singury to the territory.

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